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Audience Approves Play; O'Connell Dominates Cast

By BETTY BLOOMSBURG and BOB WALKER

From the viewpoint of world situations, past and present, "Idiot's Delight," presented in the Student Union auditorium last night, managed to bite deeply into the minds of a fairly receptive audience. Dramatically, both the audience and the play suffered in spots. Pathos, tragedy and humor were admirably mixed, showing the effects of world holocaust on the little people who pay for wars with blood and tears.

Admittedly, the audience did not rave nor rant, but they certainly must have felt the bitter blows of Sherwood's ironic comment on the stupidity of the human race for allowing itself to be led into hatred. The whole cast, in spite of the bad moments, carried this idea through the entire development of the play.

O'Connell Dominates Cast

Michael O'Connell dominated the cast with his characterization of the superficially hardened American showman. Balancing nicely that hardness with an innate faith in mankind, O'Connell gave the audience a superb character, quite unlike Clark Gable.

Due to an extremely difficult Russian accent, many of Judith Hurley's best lines were lost in the first two acts. Her characterization at first seemed weak and superficial, but in her final scene, the strength and courage of this phony Russian countess, who was above all a woman, came out with conviction and power.

Marshall Small as Achilles Weber, the internationalist of munitions, carried his cold, unemotional character with supreme matter-of-factness. In the minds of the bro-midic, he should have been fat and greasy—he did well enough without olive oil and pillows.

Frank Macek, as the fine German scientist who crumbled and returned to Germany and nationalism with the declaration of war, was perhaps the best drawn single character. His mastery of a German accent came close to professional perfection.

Clyde Hinton as Quillery showed the more dramatic reversal of political thought—from an international Marxist to a jealously insane nationalist. Intensity of interpretation and clarity of presentation were his best qualities.

Both Edison Spriggs and Harriette Franklin, as the English honeymoon couple, brought out beautifully the "typical" British reserve with their avowed national sympathy in this potpourri of confused ideals.

"All Masters Are Alike"

Though occupying a minor role, Joe Gans as Dumpty, the bar-waiter, quietly and gently reminded the audience of a symbol of the subservient, pathetically honest, part of humanity. There was no question, that for his character, Gans believed "... all masters are alike, once you get used to them."

Grouping together the remaining 20 members, they represented the best and worst in supporting casts. Some were played adequately, and some did not fit. Of these Bill O'Billovich, Boyd Cochrell and Jack Swee were the most effective. Their respective parts, being little else than plot-motivators, were more difficult to create, by comparison, than the principals.

As a final paragraph, "without being subversive or unduly liberal," the final answer to TNT still does not lie in anonymity. Larrae Haydon and the Masquers will be remembered for what their show was, not for what it wasn't.

Play Leads Interest Talent Scout

Photographs of Hinton, Judith Hurley, O'Connell Requested

S. J. (Solly) Baiano, who for 18 years has been in charge of talent for Warner Brothers' motion picture company, recently wired Larrae Haydon, dramatic director, requesting photographs of the three leads in the Masquer production, "Idiot's Delight." The leads are Judith Hurley, Lewistown; Michael O'Connell, Butte, and Clyde Hinton, Missoula.

Haydon is not certain as to where Baiano received his information regarding the three students but believes that Montanans who are now in Hollywood might have suggested them as talent possibilities. In his wire, Baiano also asked that the production be postponed until he could come to Missoula to see it. Haydon explained, however, that this was impossible since rehearsals for "The Vagabond King," spring quarter operetta, begin next week.

Haydon believes that this is the first time that Hollywood has been interested in Montana State university actors.

Art Student Reviews Life Of Beardsley

Margaret Lovely, Missoula, reviewed the life and work of Aubrey Beardsley, nineteenth century illustrator, at last night's Art club meeting.

Beardsley, a genius as a line draftsman and exceptionally clever with "lights and darks," reached the peak of his career at the age of 23 and died when he was 26. He was Whistler's contemporary and did some illustrative work for Oscar Wilde, English novelist.

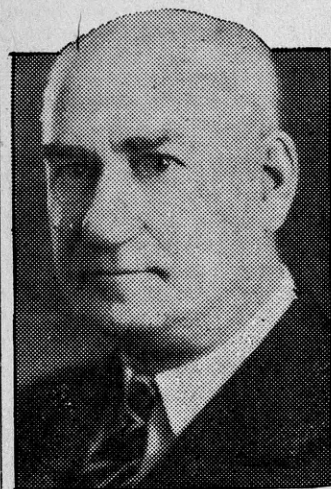
Julia Whitney, Big Fork, discussed the possibility of extending the showing of a modern American art portfolio to state high schools. Mrs. Agnes Flint, former art student, is at present sponsoring this project at Glasgow, where she is an art instructor.

NOTICE

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 o'clock today in the NYA building.

Mrs. Joseph Pratt and Laurence Larson, Saco, motored to Seattle to attend the Pan-Hellenic convention.

Chairman



Dr. J. P. Rowe, Interscholastic committee chairman, announced yesterday that Greg Rice, world record holder for distance runs, wired that he will race here again this year if he can get a vacation about track meet time.

Baker, Martell To Be Married

Grace Baker, '40, and Earl Martell, '39, graduate journalists, both of Missoula, will be married at 12 o'clock tomorrow in the Methodist church.

Miss Baker, 1939-40 Kaimin business manager, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism professional society, has been working for the J. C. Penney company since graduation.

Martell is employed by the Helena Record-Herald. While in school he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism honorary.

The couple plan to make their home in Helena after a brief honeymoon.

Margaret Johnson, '35, is living at Hatchet Bay, Elenthera, Bahamas.

Latest NEWS

By ROG PETERSON

BELGRADE—As Turkey calls up two more army classes and Belgrade practices blackouts, diplomats say the eleventh hour has come to the Balkans. This capital city and two other towns have been declared open and undefended in an effort to protect them from bombing.

LONDON—London and southern England took another pounding from the air last night, and the RAF was reported active in Germany. British admit loss of Bengasi, but predict Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, will be in their hands soon—that Italians will disappear from East Africa.

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders gave industrial and union heads two weeks' notice today to clear up differences before they "feel the sting of restrictive legislation." If strikes continue, warn lawmakers, Roosevelt will be given power to take over strike-bound plants and allow non-union workers to enter.

Greg Rice May Race In Interscholastic

World's Champ Distance Runner Will Head List Of Track Stars Expected at Missoula Meet, Says Committee Chairman Rowe

Greg Rice, world's distance champion, wired yesterday that he will compete in the Interscholastic meet May 16 if his requested vacation is granted, which is quite likely, Dr. J. P. Rowe, Interscholastic committee chairman, said last night. Dixie Garner, nationally known two-miler, assured Varsity Coach Harry Adams, when Adams contacted him at Pullman, Wash., two weeks ago, that he would be willing to meet any rival at the Interscholastic.

Marine Officer Will Visit To Enlist Men

A Marine corps liaison officer will visit the university Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to enlist applicants for commissions in the Marine Corps reserve. He will meet principals and alternates.

Principals will be assigned to the candidates' class, commencing July 1, 1941, at the Marine barracks, Quantico, Va. Alternates may be assigned vacancies in the quota for principals; otherwise, they will be considered members of the Marine Corps reserve on inactive duty and may be eligible for assignment to later classes.

Marine reserve members are not subject to registration or induction into service under the Selective Service act. Accepted applicants who have previously registered under the act should immediately after enlistment notify local boards.

Applicants must be unmarried United States citizens more than 20 and under 25 years of age, graduates of accredited colleges or universities having a full four-year course. They must be recommended by the school president or dean, by one faculty member and by, at least, three citizens of good standing in the candidate's home community.

The applicant must pass the physical examination required for second lieutenants of the regular service and must not be a member of the Army reserve, ROTC, National Guard or Naval reserve.

Calls Increase As Defense Progresses

"National defense has resulted in an increased number of calls for students trained in business administration and secretarial work," Mrs. Brenda Wilson, assistant professor of business administration, said yesterday. Several calls for workers have been coming in every day.

All business ad graduates have been placed and many students have obtained part-time jobs, she said, and it seems that jobs are waiting for those graduating.

"Our secretarial training work program on the campus has been highly successful," Mrs. Wilson said, explaining that seniors have been working for credit in the offices of several of the professors and executives. All students participating in the fall quarter program are now working for pay on part-time jobs.

Final arrangements are being carried out to bring another nationally famous two-miler, probably Mel Trutt, here to compete against them so that a record may be established. Chances that a record may be broken will be good with favorable weather as the university track is a fast one, track meet officials predicted.

Rice, Missoula high school product, is well known to Montana track fans. While in high school, he starred in football and basketball, and his fame as a runner brought him national recognition.

He won the half-mile and mile events at the Interscholastic in 1934 in record times and broke his own marks the year after, setting records which have not been equalled by any high school competitor in the state. Coach Sam Kain, then Spartan mentor, took Rice and Fred Stein, a teammate, to Chicago to compete in the Nation High School Track and Field meet in 1935 and there Greg finished second in the mile.

Greg concentrated on the two-mile event during a brilliant track career at Notre Dame university, when he met and defeated some of the top men in the country. Rice remained in competition after graduation in 1939 and under the continued tutelage of Track Coach Nicholson of Notre Dame was soon recognized as one of the outstanding distance men in the world.

Reached Heights of Glory

Rice reached the heights of glory in 1940 and his winning streak, began in that year, has continued. He has defeated the best runners of Europe and of the United States, and at present holds the world indoor and outdoor records for the two-mile and the outdoor record for the two and one-quarter, two and one-half and three-mile events.

Dixie Garner was rated by experts the outstanding collegiate two-miler of 1940 and has shown improvement since graduation. Mel Trutt finished only 20 yards behind Rice, who put on a terrific burst of speed to win the two-mile event, at the Chicago annual relays last month.

Theta Chi Gives Alumni Banquet

Alumni of Theta Chi fraternity attended a banquet at the chapter house Tuesday night. Those present were Seldon Frisbee, Cut Bank; Dr. R. J. McCullough, Alberton; Fred Henderson, Dixon; Don McCulloch, Alberton; Herbert Simons, Red Lodge, and Mike Skones, Jim Meyers, Don Aldrich, George Howard, Professor E. R. Sanford, Dr. E. E. Bennett, L. R. Foster, Morris Stockner, Edmund Fritz, Roger Wyatt, T. R. Hazelrigg and Dean C. E. F. Mollett, all of Missoula.

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United we stand; divided we fall. We should have learned the lesson from our history books and though we may recognize it here within our own state we are failing to apply its proven teachings.

For too long a time now since the four original state institutions were combined into the single university system in 1913, and the two additions in 1927, we have had quibbling between the units, more specifically between the State college at Bozeman and the university.

The result of this juvenile quarrel has made the 200,000 Montana voters begin to doubt the need, service, and intellect of Montana higher education.

Why the antagonism? The two schools should supplement each other. As far as educational activities and departments go, there is little competition between the two schools. Other state colleges and universities aren't cutting each other's throats, despite different state set-ups.

Each should boost the other and a Montana scholar should be able to pick the school which offers the courses which

best develop his chosen vocation, secure in the knowledge that as far as the schools themselves go, both are tops, and each has the endorsement of the other.—D.R.C.

Father Frank Burns Returns from Chicago

Father Frank Burns, Newman club chaplain, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Chicago. He visited the campus of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., and talked to Father Norbert C. Hoff, former president of Carroll college, Helena, now professor in the School of Philosophy and Psychology, Notre Dame.

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Howard Meets Track Coaches

Dr. John W. Howard, professor of chemistry, recently met with the High School associate meeting of high school coaches and principals at Helena and gave the general outline plans of the Interscholastic Track meet. Howard will take over the duties of Dr. J. P. Rowe as chairman of the Interscholastic Track Meet board next year.

Howard reported that he visited many former graduates, especially pharmacists, who are working in Helena. Among those he visited were Mary Alice Cretcher, '40; Walter White, '40; Cecelia Mueller, '40; Fred Dickman, '37; Walter Duncan, '36, and George Tower, '24.

Ed Hooper, '40, is in the army at Fort Lewis.

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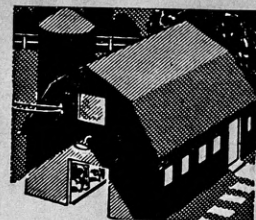
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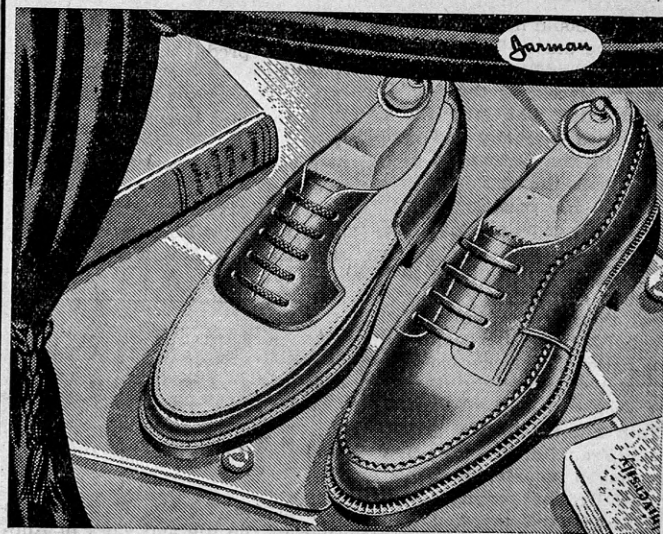
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GEORGE T. HOWARD

The University and the CHURCH

Methodist: Wesley Foundation will have a hike this week as part of their evening program. Students leave Main hall at 5:30 o'clock. Devotional service will be at the M on Mount Sentinel. Refreshments at the Barthelme home at foot of Mount Sentinel on Beverly avenue. Fred Barrett and Ruth Allen are arranging the program.

Christian Science: Round table discussion at 4:30 o'clock Sunday in Eloise Knowles room. Kenneth

Spurs Request Frosh Outside Activity Lists

Spurs request that freshman women living in Missoula leave lists of their fall and winter quarter extra-curricular activities in a special box in the Kaimin office today or Monday.

North hall residents should give their activity lists to Helen Van Blaricom.

Webster, new president of the Monitor club, will lead the discussion.

Presbyterian: University class at 10 o'clock continues discussion of Book of Revelations. Erma Lou Heaton speaks to the student group on "The Steadfastness of Jesus" at 7 o'clock. Social hour follows at 8 o'clock.

Lutheran: L.S.A. meets at 5:30 o'clock. Delegates to the Montana regional convention at Dillon will report. Social hour and refreshments in charge of the executive committee. Executive council will meet at 4:45 o'clock. Officers and team captains are requested to be present.

Congregational: Members of the Pilgrim club will hear a panel discussion of "The Drama of the Cross." Eleanor Cunningham, Marcella Cushing, Florence Van Horn, Mae Bell, Howard Freeman and Carleen Heinrich will participate.

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Koch has edited the magazine for the February and March issues in addition to duties with the cement association.

WAA NOTICES

Faculty Dancing club will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the women's gym, Ellen Jane Potter, physical education instructor, said yesterday.

Hoy Cole, '38, is at Moffet Field, Calif.

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GORDON ADDRESSES MATHEMATICS CLUB

Frank Gordon, Alliance, Ohio, spoke at a meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday night. Josephine Raymond, Klein, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Heath Bottomly,

Great Falls, and Vice-president Jim Rooley, Laurel, who were unable to attend because of CAA night courses.

Ogden Tweto, '34, is with the U. S. Geodetic Survey in Washington, D. C.

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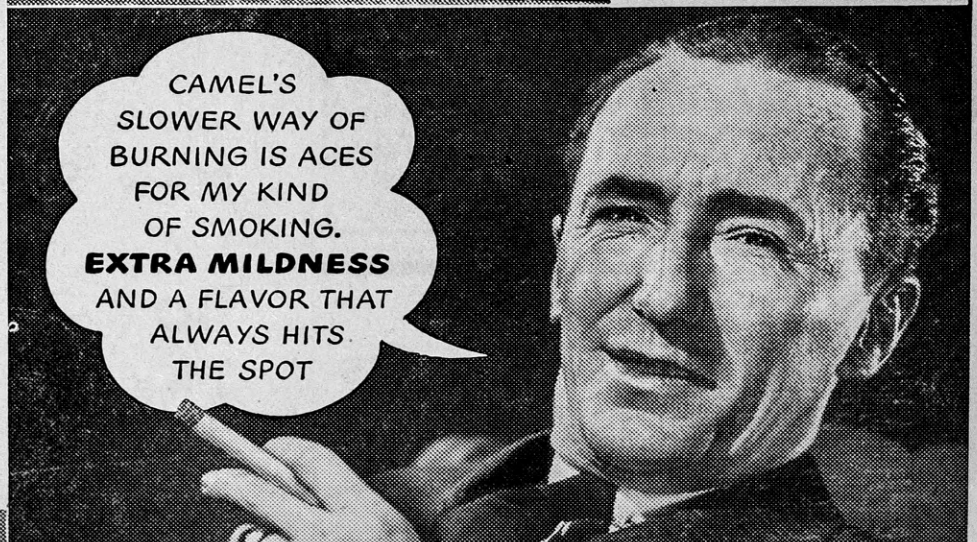


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